

3-21-1969

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-03-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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"THE VARIOUS ELEMENTS OF THIS CAMPUS HAVE MADE NO HONEST ATTEMPT TO COME TOGETHER WITH THE INTENTION OF FORMING

# VOICE

A TRUE COMMUNITY IN WHICH ALL THE MEMBERS SHARE IN THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LIVING TOGETHER."  
—VOICE, M. J.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 21, 1969

Number 20

## Campus News Notes Court Comics Here

Dazzling dribbling, spectacular ball handling, unbelievable shots from anywhere on the floor will be just a little of the excitement in the new gymnasium tomorrow night when the Fabulous Magicians play against our own faculty basketball team. Included, also, are numerous comedy antics which will make your sides ache with laughter. As an added attraction, Omar the Hindu Fakir will present an unbelievable performance during half-time. Tickets are only \$1.50 and will still be available when the doors open at 7 p.m.

The Fabulous Magicians are bringing another type of famous entertainment to the college. This basketball team is at the top of its type of entertainment. They have performed in every major arena on three continents and have been on national television numerous times. Among the performers are Marques Haynes, the world's greatest dribbler, and Josh Grider, the world's best set shot artist.

With the large seating capacity of the new gymnasium the price of the tickets was kept extremely low in expectation of a large crowd. In the major cities it would cost \$3 to \$5 to see this comedy basketball team perform. Tomorrow night's show, brought by Phi

## "LaBoheme", "Elijah" Upcoming Concerts

Puccini's *La Boheme*, featuring the Turnau Opera Company, is being performed tonight in the Wooster High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will be given by the Concert Choir in the Chapel on Friday, April 11, at 8:15. Guest conductor for the program will be Michael Charry and the Choir will be accompanied by the Canton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Music Department, Lowry Center and the Wooster Music Center.

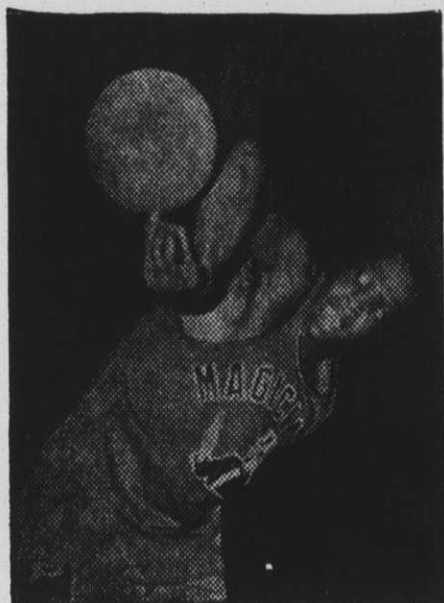
## Security Officers Apprehend Youths

Campus security officers have apprehended three youths, each in separate incidents, in recent weeks. They were all male and were all apprehended for harassing female students.

The three were juveniles and were turned over to local police. They all have had previous arrests

**VOICE will not be published during the next two weeks while the College is on Spring Recess. The next issue of VOICE will appear April 11.**

and in one case a psychiatric background. Dean King was pleased with the campus security's role in the affair as an indication of improving effectiveness but warns that students should still use caution at night, traveling together and staying in well lit areas.



BOB "TRICK" WOODS

Omega Sigma (Fourth Section), is the first time in the history of the college that a section has sponsored a famous group. If the event is a success tomorrow night, it could begin a new trend on this campus. A portion of the proceeds are going to the Lincoln Scholarship Fund.

## Udall Speaking Here

Mr. Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak in an open lecture, April 9, at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel. Udall has just formed an organization called the Overview Group which is a pioneering international consulting firm which will work for governments and industries on environmental problems.

The College Lecture Committee is sponsoring the speaker. No lecture topic has been announced.

## Recruiters Needed

The Admissions Staff and the Student-Faculty Admissions Committee are working to increase the number of applicants who apply to Wooster. They can use your help.

If, when you return home for spring vacation, you would be interested in talking to your high school guidance counselor about Wooster, please contact Dave Wehrle (ext. 508) or Meredith Menk (ext. 444). You may also sign your name to a list at the Lowry Center desk. Admissions director will talk to all those interested sometime next week. This is one way students can help put Wooster "on the map."

## Sex Seminars Set

This semester's Sex Seminar, led by Dr. Startzman and Rev. Swartzback, will be held in the Church House lounge on April 8-10 and 15-17, from 9:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. each night. Some of the topics to be discussed are sex in the American society, theological considerations and sex, abortion and contraception, and the psychology of sex. A sign-up sheet for registration will be on the bulletin board inside the main entrance of Lowry Center on April 7. Registration will be limited to 100 people.

## PRE-PUBLICATION REVIEW

## Challenge, Joy, New Answers Reward Attentive Ferre Readers

by Dr. Daniel F. Calhoun

Somewhere around the midpoint of life, many of us switch from asking big questions to pronouncing little answers. It is the most obvious and melancholy symptom of the curse of senility.

Nels F. S. Ferré clearly refuses to accept any such fate. His new book, *The Universal Word*, is no philosophical tranquilizer. It does suggest, however, that we can ask some radical and exciting new questions, and that we can even ask the oldest questions in some radical and exciting new ways.

It is not an easy book—not, at any rate, for a rank amateur such as this commentator. Prof. Ferré is not writing for the Ladies Study Group on the 8th Baptist Church of Dubuque. He demands from his reader the utmost concentration, and the most rigorous and disciplined thought.

The rewards, however, are immense. Every page is a revelation and a challenge. Not the least of the joys of the book is that it offers the reader some insights into the remarkable personality of the writer. This volume represents intense and deeply felt private experience. Prof. Ferré has put himself into his writing—at times,

almost embarrassingly. At one point, for example, he writes feelingly of those who have "transcended time in ecstasy." Clearly, he is telling us of something that has happened to him, and that sort of personal testimony suffuses—and enriches—the whole of this remarkable little book.

To summarize his work would be fatuous and presumptuous. Prof. Ferré uses words with admirable economy, and to attempt to condense his findings would be to distort them. Perhaps two quotations, however, will convey something of the spirit of the book. The real question, he notes on page 32, the only real question, "is, whether, in the light of the most critical and the most creative interpretation of experience, we can have a warranted faith to the effect that there is an ultimate nature of things and that we can know what this ultimate nature of things is."

A kind of response to that question can be found on page 271, and the nature of it says a great deal about both Prof. Ferré and his book. "Those who know love," he writes, "are ever less inclined to argue about the reality of God. They long instead to learn more of love, to live it more genuinely, that they may transcend the pre-

liminaries of time and by participating in God become translated to the fulfillment of eternity. Such eternal life never flees time, but lives humbly and helpfully within it, allowing faith and hope to find ever fuller fruition within the final reality of love."

## Stand-By Air Fare Defended By NSA

Washington, D. C. — The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendation of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB. The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division Director, Alan C. Handell, who noted that the Association may take the matter to a Federal Court if NSA is not successful in arguing before the CAB. "This is a matter which affects literally millions of young people, and NSA will go as far as possible in the fight to keep the reduced fares."

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were presented by NSA to the CAB on Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be made at a latter date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

The SGA of the College of Wooster is supporting the NSA stand and has now distributed a petition for student signatures on the matter. The signed petitions will be forwarded to the NSA after March 23.

## English Professor To Scotland For Victorian Studies Meeting

Many seniors see IS as two semesters of hard work with little reward outside the diploma and self-satisfaction. Professor Tom Claeson's personal independent study project, begun 10 years ago, took him to Scotland this week.

Claeson is one of four Americans invited to attend the Conference in Victorian Studies and is the only American who will be presenting a paper. The Conference is hosted and financed by the Scottish Universities and will be held at the University of Glasgow at Strathclyde.

"The Scottish Background of Charles Reade's *Christie Johnstone*," is the title of Claeson's

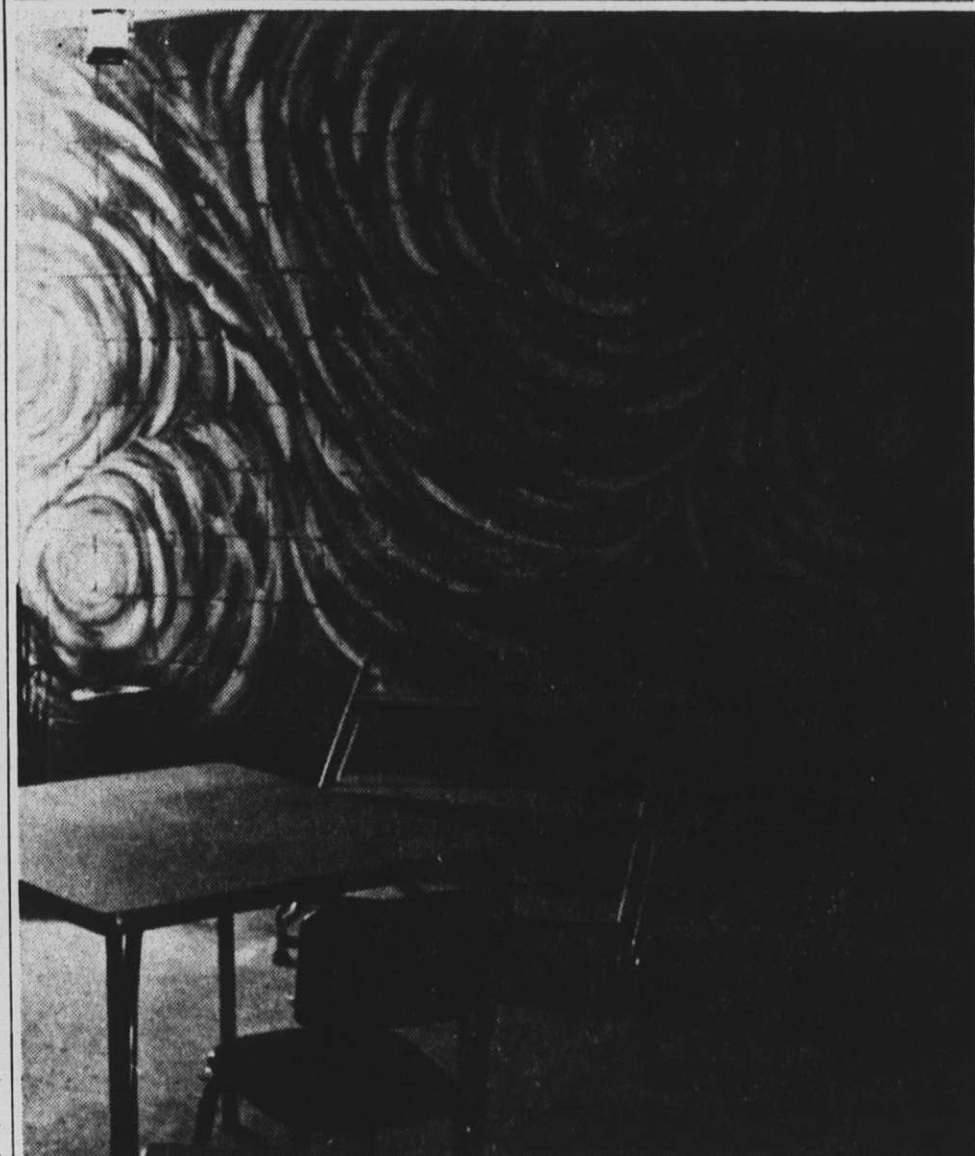
girl and he did have an illegitimate child, but Claeson's research has led him to question the relation of the facts and the fiction.

In 1959 Claeson received a summer Danforth from Wooster to do "a kind of preliminary survey to see if the existence of new materials pertaining to Charles Reade might warrant undertaking a critical biography." Though he found nothing that summer he did make

(Continued on Page 3)

**The ad hoc committee on student publications will hold an open meeting Tuesday, April 8, in the Library Lecture Room. All who are interested in and concerned with the nature and function of campus publications are invited. The committee will submit a final report with recommendations about campus publications, specifically "Thistle," "Index" and VOICE, to the President early in May.**

paper which questions the traditional reading of Reade's second novel, (*Christie Johnstone*, 1853), as a thinly disguised autobiography. The novel's two plot lines, one dealing with an English artist's love for a fishergirl and the other a social commentary on herring fishing in the firth, do suggest autobiography. Reade was known to have been in love with a Scottish fisher-



Recently redecorated Union Coffee House has been used for skits, an oriental and is regularly open for casual conversation.



## EDITORIAL

## UNTITLED

Acting as Editor of VOICE this year has been a personally enjoyable experience. It has meant sacrificing a good deal of academic and social opportunity but I have probably received more of educational value from this endeavor than I could have from any other activity at Wooster.

As I pack my mental luggage in preparation for leaving this small office and shortly, inshallah, these hallowed grounds, I find myself especially critical of the shortcomings of my efforts and the shortcomings of the school. I will relate them with a blend of optimism, that something can be done in the future to end them, and cynicism, that nothing will be done to end them.

VOICE has never successfully expressed or guided a consensus of student opinion on any issue. Such a consensus probably does not exist. While reflecting student opinion VOICE has had little noticeable affect on faculty or administrative sentiments on issues such as curriculum, chapel or educational philosophy. VOICE has not successfully expressed peer pressure to a point of diminishing theft, vandalism or academic dishonesty. VOICE has not fairly covered the diversity of newsworthy material on campus, with apologies to Pat Badger and Mr. Ling, the sciences are the first area that come to mind.

And yet I feel this year's paper has been the best (the least prejudiced, the most responded to, the most comprehensive) in many years. I feel we have set standards and policies for ourselves which, if allowed to reasonably evolve, will lead to an increasingly responsible publication. I think we have served nearly everyone and slandered none.

The subsequent material in this editorial I relate as a graduating senior and as editor of this paper. These criticisms have been quietly discussed but seldom committed to print and as such have demonstrated the community's unwillingness to be perfectly frank with itself.

#### Have Funds: Will Travel?

The Administration: The basic problem here is lack of internal and external communication. As I have said before, President Drushal is apparently "forced" to travel, for economic reasons, more than is good, in the short run at least, for the community. You cannot be away nearly every other week and be aware of what is happening on campus, or make clear to subordinates what you would like to see happening on campus. (Consider the Drushal-Riggs fiasco with Rabadash funds, or more recently the lack of communication between Drushal and Cropp concerning the proposed campus conference which will de-

lay that program until after spring break.)

The office of the Dean of Students is especially confusing. The position has for me connotations of an official administrative spokesman for student concerns but the role is not even that "clearly" defined at the administrative level. Dean Riggs has openly defended required chapel and alcoholic beverages restrictions despite strong student opposition to those regulations. On another occasion (Rabadash) he was authoritatively, if only temporarily, over-ruled by the President.

Dean Riggs, if I recall correctly, was also to work with student scholarships and grants, but the College is now looking for a new man to handle those responsibilities. Nor are rumors on the quality and character of work that Dean Riggs does accomplish encouraging. Dean Riggs is personable and friendly, I like him, but he is apparently out of place.

The deans of Men and Women are capable people who have found themselves in ambiguous positions because the rules they must enforce do not, on occasion, reflect their own personal convictions. The rules are designed for (a) a more homogeneous student body and (b) a less enlightened and liberal set of deans. They have apparently chosen, therefore, to ignore some student disobedience, such as alcohol on campus, while enforcing other infractions, such as Sunday dress in dining halls, without a really clear criteria for their priorities.

The Office of Admissions, undoubtedly with encouragement from the deans as well as the rest of the campus, has successfully sought an increasingly diversified student body. But these students find the promise of Wooster and their own lives in conflict with outdated and over enforced modes of behavior. It has taken years to change rules such as women's hours and open houses, during which time diversity departs, decays or suffers intensely. How much longer will it take to achieve simple dormitory autonomy on hours and open houses much less co-ed dorms or alcoholic beverages?

The Public Relations Department is perhaps the most distressing of administrative communication activities. Its directive, like the President's is economic (parental-alumni-economic) and as a result political in nature. That is to say, Public Relations prints and distributes what potential contributors and the parents of potential students want to hear.

How many donors and how many students could PR bring into the fold if they publicized growing drug use, increased consumption of alcohol on and off campus, dissent over chapel, academic dishonesty, theft or the simple and real possibility of co-ed housing? I regard

lack of consideration of these and many other student concerns in official publications, as practical as it may be, as unethical.

I base the immediately preceding remarks, and include the Alumni Office activities in the same category, on personal perusal of their publications, but more importantly on the request of alumni for copies of VOICE because they don't feel they're getting an honest picture of Wooster from other publications. They do feel they will get a true picture from student publications.

#### Wooster College Co.

The Board of Trustees is the only element of the administration whose presence is less visible and more strongly felt than the President's. While in a statement released in 1966 called "This We Believe About Education at Wooster" they say "we know and accept our responsibility to direct today's affairs within the bounds of good business judgment, but even more importantly, to preserve and enlarge our resources to support Wooster in the years to come," (revealing a primarily economic overtone to Board activities and philosophy), the content of the statement ranges from vague and meaningless verbiage with no relevance to Wooster, to inflexible dogmatism. It rings of the proverbial adage, "if you don't like it here you can leave but it's not going to change."

In short, the administrative structure of The College of Wooster, which often reacts so defensively to student criticism and communications (especially those expressed through student publications) should seriously reevaluate their own methods and philosophy of communication. We must all realize that the diversity we seek cannot survive in the environment we are providing and the search for such diversity should be discontinued or the environment changed.

#### Book Power, Nothing Else

The faculty of the College is a much less integral part of the institution's problems than the administration or the students, or so it would seem at first sight. Actually their lack of decision making power, outside of academic affairs, is one of the barriers to a cohesive sense of community here.

The institution is academically sound and is even now very much involved in revising and improving

its program. But faculty, who are closer to administrative shortcomings through faculty meetings and committees, and who might best act as a liaison between students and administrators on student oriented issues, fail to be openly (and constructively) critical of the status quo.

(I think first of last year's chapel committee recommendations upon which the new system of chapel requirements is based, and which Chairman Paul Christianson admits were less liberal, for political reasons it appears, that the committee might have wished. And, again, of the dismissal of Floyd Lawrence by fellow faculty members when many students and other faculty members felt he should be allowed to remain. I also think of the demise of the 4-1-4 proposal and some areas of the recent EPC proposal.

(Political maneuvering is apparently inevitable with educational convictions being sacrificed to compromise, job security and despair.)

Lack of faculty interest in student oriented social problems is also disconcerting. Faculty members with high school children may very well give them greater responsibility as members of the family than their college students have as members of this community in terms of curfews, privacy and co-ed relationships. Nor do all faculty members practice abstinence from alcohol. Yet only a few faculty members show any concern over these issues.

#### Students—Reason for a College

Interestingly enough, most student problems center around the previously mentioned diversity of the student body. We feel we are, or should be, the reason for The College to exist and that the College should be a growing experience. But, here the consensus stops.

Some see growth as change. As part of the institution they feel both they and the institution should change and grow together. If they want more personal freedom or decision and action, then where the institution restricts such freedom and action it should change. If the institution wants 300 more pages of reading a week than high schools wanted, then the student should change.

Others see growth as increasing efficiency in terms of fulfilling the demands of the institution and

society. For four years they work toward that perfection with no desire for real change in either themselves or the institution. They are here simply to learn the tricks and shortcuts.

A sizable group of responsible students calls continually for more personal and community responsibility. A smaller group works for that end. A still smaller group ruins all efforts of such students through irresponsible action, whether it is vandalism or academic dishonesty. One of the problems here is the Student Government Association which, despite streamlining and responsible participation, still suffers from a lack of any real decision making power and thus from a lack of student respect.

Trevor Sharp has recognized and struggled with this problem for the entire year. He has spent most of this time playing messenger boy for the campus council proposal (a Lowry Center type panacea for student ills), yet not until February did he detour on his jaunts between Galpin, the Trustees and the Faculty to thoroughly present the idea to the SGA and never has he made explicit or effected a desire to release the proposal to general student consideration. Meanwhile, it is being watered down so that it may be meaningless if and when it is established.

#### Changes Encouraging, But...

This year has not been without promise and accomplishment. The Union's first year, the new open house policy, the change to a quarter-course curriculum plan for next fall, concern for the Honor Code, changes in women's hours, and the birth of the Urban Studies and Indian Studies departments, have all been encouraging. BUT—

It is simply that these accomplishments are so easily overshadowed by administrative ineptness, faculty unconcern and student irresponsibility. The various elements of this campus have made no honest attempt to come together with the intention of forming a true community in which all the members share in the responsibility of living together. I do not like to think that such inherent contradictions are necessary for The College to exist but I can see that I have had no success in eliminating them and I do not see many others trying. M. J.

## Letters To The Editor

### NON-EXISTING TRADITION

To the Editor:

At Wooster Big Name Entertainment seems to be developing something of a tradition—a tradition of non-existence. True to form, last Friday we were informed by phone that Martha Reeves was in the hospital with a throat infection, and the group was canceling the concert.

To some people BNE may appear to be doomed to this fate. Yet in some respects the concert Friday was a "success." Our agent, who himself was never informed of the illness (Martha had been sick since Tuesday), may press Wm. Morris Agency for damages. To avoid legal proceedings, the national agency may offer Wooster a higher-priced group for the price of Martha.

Also you showed that you could support a bigger name—over 1000 tickets were pre-sold on campus, with promise of several hundred from off-campus. We had covered \$5000 with only our \$750 budget.

Thus two things will hopefully result: (1) Wooster will join the National Entertainment Conference (a college clearing house that offers schools contract protection from most cancellation problems), (2) BNE hopes to up our gamble to the \$6000-\$8000 range (for example Judy Collins, Association, or Smoky Robinson and the Miracles) for next fall. If we can get your support once more, Wooster can hopefully abolish another tradition.

Phil Langsdorf  
Co-Chairman, BNE

### "WON'T GO" EITHER

To the Editor:

Somewhere between the college and the printer my name was inadvertently omitted from the "We Won't Go" list. Because I believe that the war in Vietnam is both immoral and adverse to our nation's best interests, I would like to add my name to the others who have publicly given their support to this proposal.

Robert Laird Brashear

### WEAR IT ON YOUR SLEEVE

To the Editor:

Dear Dean Riggs:

It's so comforting to know that the administration of this Christian college should take such particular concern for the Spiritual needs of each and every individual student. The garb of Christian Saints and Apostles should be to create an impression of students contrary to their personal attitudes.

In accordance with the Christian doctrine of free will, I must dissent. For me, the clothes that I wear are important. What a man wears should reflect what he thinks and what he is. Any limitation beyond legal standards of decency denies free expression.

If by dressing casually, I cause the administration some little discomfort (which I sincerely doubt), that's unfortunate. I believe that freedom for diversity is more important than not making waves.

Bruce Windsor

## VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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## Letters To The Editor

**Editor's Note:** "Dress Requirements in Dining Halls," distributed by the Office of Personnel Deans on Feb. 10, states briefly that casual dress is permitted at all meals except Sunday noon when girls are required to wear a dress or skirt and blouse and men are required to wear slacks with shirt, tie and jacket or shirt and sweater. On March 9, when students were first checked on these criteria, 23 students were reported as improperly dressed. Each was sent a copy of the letter printed below. On Mar. 16, 11 additional students were reported as improperly dressed and were asked to leave. None of those asked to leave actually did but gave their names instead.

### SUNDAY GO-TO-DINNER CLOTHES

Dear Student:

You have been reported as appearing at the dining hall last Sunday dressed in a manner not within acceptable standards for Sundays and special occasions.

Each student received a copy of these standards in his or her mailbox earlier this year. Another copy is enclosed for your current information. Members of the Dean of Students Staff continue to be available to talk with you should you have questions.

This letter is to remind you that appropriate dress standards in our dining halls have been established in consultation with student representatives and that your cooperation is expected in maintaining these particular standards. You will be asked to leave the dining hall should you again appear inappropriately attired.

Yours truly,  
Lawrence Riggs  
Dean of Students

### MORE ON

## English Professor To Scotland

(Continued on Page 4)

acquaintance with various surviving members of the Reade family who agreed to look for materials which might help his research.

The next summer, finding that a Major Dan Reade had a "tin box" with papers relating to Charles Reade in it, Claeson received a grant from the American Philosophical Society to return to England. The "tin box" turned out to be a footlocker containing nearly 400 letters from Reade, mostly to his family, or about Reade, a diary from 1882, and a dozen manuscript volumes.

With the aid of these finds and continuing summer grants from the American Philosophical Society, Claeson is now completing a biography on Reade which he hopes will be ready for publication next fall. Reade was a contemporary of Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins and Ellen Terry. He wrote historical novels and social criticism. He was a patron of the theater and he perhaps more than any other one man was responsible for reforms leading to the present international copyright litigation.

Claeson is also planning to attend a meeting of British Science Fiction writers at Oxford after the Victorian Studies Conference. Tom Claeson's first love seems to be science fiction which he has been reading and studying since he was seven. He calls science fiction "the

newest form of fantasy, growing out of and possible because of the growth of technology."

He is now editor of a scholarly magazine entitled "Extrapolation: A Science-Fiction Newsletter," published twice a year at the College and circulated in 16 countries throughout North America and Eastern and Western Europe.

The "Extrapolation" is a Modern Languages publication and is the only regularly published periodical in the world devoted to bibliography, interpretation and history of Science Fiction at an academic level. Now in its 10th year, the magazine is also the only scholarly journal published at the College.

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### PLEA FOR ACTION AND OFFICE

To the Editor:

Wooster is a learning experience, right? But many Wooster students must realize their responsibilities as leaders of tomorrow. The Wooster SGA has been a "reaction body" but what we need is an "action group." I'm not promising that I can accomplish this, no one in his right mind could make such a statement without knowing it as a lie. In order to accomplish it will take the effort of the majority of the students represented by one man. It is my aim to accomplish the goals set up by the SGA this year (but only with popular support can it be done).

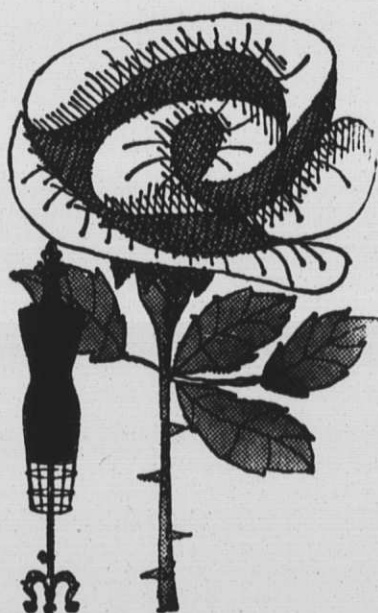
Too often the SGA officers are first yearers and it takes them a semester to get fully oriented. Then to add to the problem they are usually seniors, who perhaps make great strides towards student reform but then are gone leaving the work lagging.

This year's SGA has done a commendable job but the work is not finished. The SGA needs someone who can say "I was there." Not Sammy Showboat who can say "I want to be President but I don't know anything about the workings of the congress. But I'm willing to learn." Showing a fine attitude but where was he his underclassman years? Did he just realize his responsibility? Did he realize it too late?

We need a person who wants to help but who knows he can't promise instant success. The obvious place to look is the freshman and sophomore classes. Our campus is in the middle of reform after reform as is every campus. The issues, Honor Code, Dorms, Beer on Campus, Academic reform are all undecided ideas and plans that need someone who can start to work this year towards accomplishment. I feel I'm the one and it is my hope that you share this opinion.

Nate Speights

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**Nothing But A Man**

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**I'm All Right Jack**

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Wednesday, March 19



**The Endless Summer**

"Dazzling ode to sun, sand and surf."—Time

Sunday, March 23



**Morgan**

"Howlingly funny."—N. Y. Times

Friday, March 21



**Accident**

"Like a punch in the chest. A compelling film."—Newsweek

Monday, March 24



**Nobody Waved Goodbye**

"A marvelous movie."—The New Yorker

Tuesday, March 25

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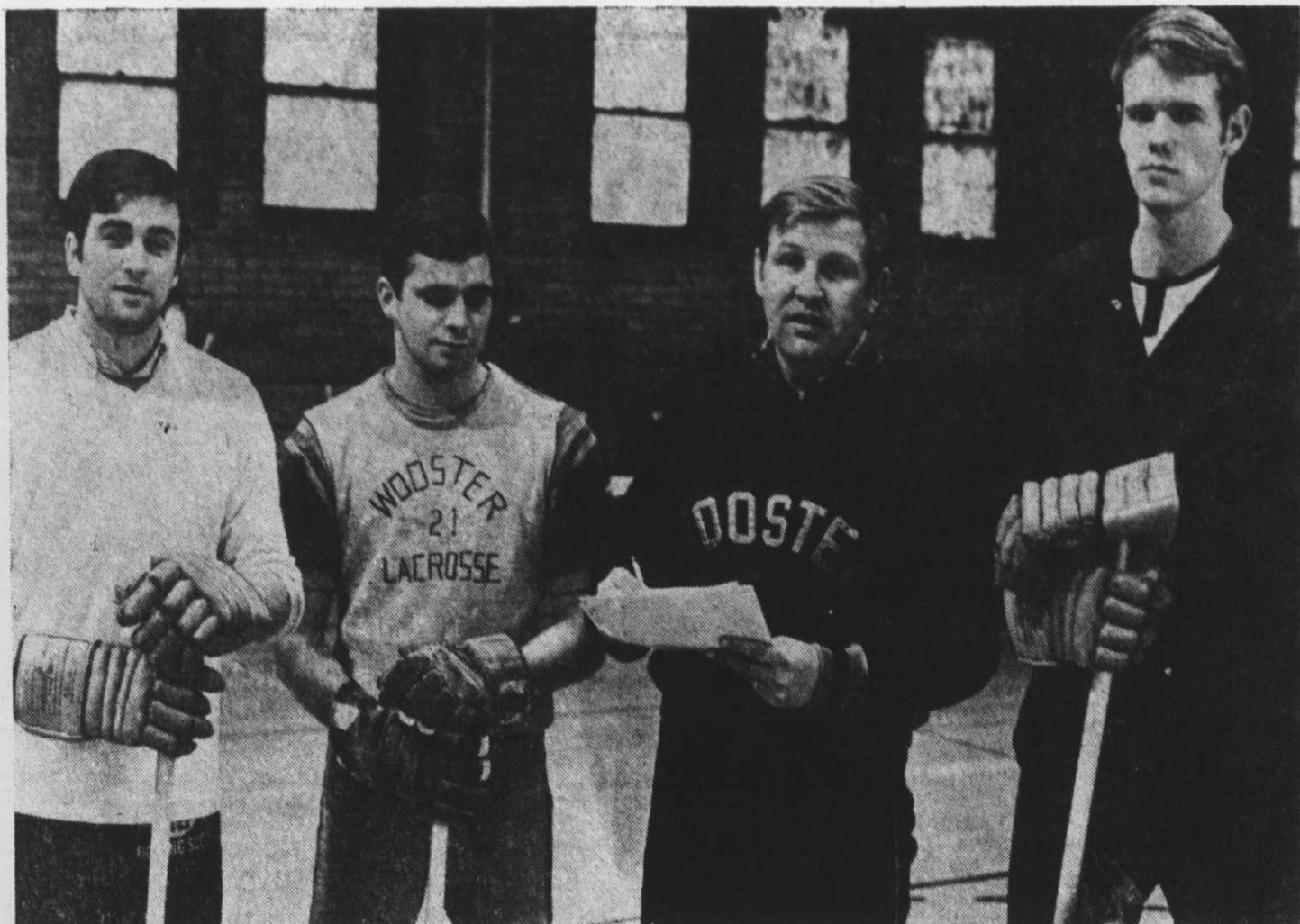
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**TRAVEL WITH FLAIR**





LACROSSE Coach Jack Lengyel (with clipboard) discusses the 1969 season with three of his standouts during practice last week. The players, from left to right, are Jeff Kellogg, Tom Lamonica, and Ted Caldwell.

## Hopkins Paces Veteran Wooster Diamond Squad

by Tom Hilt  
VOICE Sports Writer

Led by last year's all-OAC centerfielder Dave Hopkins and 11 other returning lettermen, the College of Wooster Fighting Scot baseball team has the nucleus for another fine season but will be facing the toughest baseball schedule in Wooster history.

The Scots will open their 1969 season at Carson-Newman College in Tennessee on March 31. This will be the first of a seven-game spree in the south on the annual spring trip.

Head coach Roger Welsh has 35 candidates of which only three are seniors and four are juniors. Co-captains for this year's team are Mike "Bear" Petryshyn and Ric Martinez. Petryshyn is a pitcher and Martinez is a combination first and second baseman and outfielder.

The Scots only lost five lettermen from last year's team, but they were five fine ball players. John Bailey and Larry Kirk were lost through graduation. Kirk is now one of the assistant coaches. Also lost were Mike Weber, an OAC Honorable Mention outfielder, Keith Snoddy and Frank McClure who plan to concentrate on their studies.

Hopkins, a junior, was the fourth best hitter in the OAC. He was second leading hitter for

Wooster with a .381 batting average. Also back is sophomore Kim Hauenstein, the third leading batter in the OAC last season. Hauenstein was the number one hitter on the Scot team with a .382 average. He is the first string catcher.

Other top batters returning are Tom Boardman, who hit .293 and played shortstop; John Houser, who hit .283 and played third base; Dave Poetter who played second base; Eric Hummel who played left field; and John Baetz who both pitched and played outfield.

Leading last year's returning pitching staff will be Bob McCauley, who had the best win-loss record. John Gwin will be the number one relief pitcher, and Paul Becka and Baetz will also be starters.

Topping the prospective freshmen list are Mike Milligan, Scott Decker, Mike Grenert, and Jeff Hughes, all pitchers. Infield prospects are Phil Sachs, Ray Cook, Dick Jacobs, and Terry Chance. Ray Isco is pushing Hauenstein at the catcher position.

"We're ahead of last year in terms of progress to date," said coach Welsh about the team's practices.

"We started the pitchers and catchers Feb. 17, and the whole squad started March 3. The pitching has been improving every practice, and the pitchers should be ready."

"What we need to do this year is to continue our fine hitting like last year in combination with our strengthened pitching staff to have another winning season. Last year we had six of eight batters (not including the pitcher) with averages of .280 or better. That's fine hitting!"

"My biggest concern is our defense. This is what we'll be working on right up to our spring trip." Coach Welsh warned of the

youngness of his team, but he did say it should be an exciting and enthusiastic club.

The Scots will be playing the toughest schedule in Wooster baseball history this season. Included in their schedule are teams from Ashland, Akron and Cleveland State. In the Ohio Conference the Scots have games with three of the top four contenders for the title. They are Wittenberg, last year's champions, Hiram, Mt. Union and Marietta.

## Scots Lose Dual Meet, Third At Triangular; Two Marks Broken

by Tom Fitt  
VOICE Sports Writer

The College of Wooster indoor track team travelled to both Hiram and Ashland last week. Fine individual performances sparked the Scots at both Ohio schools.

Last Saturday, coach Bob Lafferty mixed the line-ups, but to no avail; Wooster lost their first dual meet of the season to Hiram 72½-58½. School records were tied by Scots Artie Wilson, running in his first meet of the season, with a 5.5 in the 50-yard dash, and Rick Sollman with a 6.3 in the 50-yard

low hurdles. Both logged first places.

Six more firsts were added to the Woo total. Wilson, Jim Polychron, Sollman and Jeff Wise won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:41.6. A time of :55.6 was good enough to give Sollman a first in the 440-yard dash, and Wise took the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.9. Continuing his fine season, freshman John Helm won the 300-yard dash with a time of :35.9, and placed second in the 600-yard run and the broad jump. Chuck Noth pole vaulted 13 feet for a first place, and Wayne Hostetter won the 1,000-yard run, clocking in at 2:25.1.

Second places were captured by Bob Borley in the two-mile run,

Jim Anadell in the 50-yard low hurdles, John Hartman in the shot put, and Hostetter in the 880-yard run. Anadell added a third in the 50-yard high hurdles as did Polychron in the 440-yard dash and the pole vault.

Wednesday of last week, Wooster placed third at Ashland with 34

**Any student interested in participating in spring track should see coach Lafferty in Severance Gym before spring break.**

points behind winner Ashland, 114, and Central State, 60.

Records were broken by Helm in the quarter mile (:51.2) and Rick Sollman in the 50-yard high (6.8) and low hurdles (6.3).

Vaulter Noth gave the Scots their only first with a 14-foot effort.

The Scot indoor trackmen end their season tomorrow with the Western Michigan relays at Kalamazoo.

### SCRIMMAGE TOMORROW

## Scot Stickmen Face Toughest Sked Ever

by Tom Hilt  
VOICE Sports Writer

With a beefed up schedule including Denison, Kenyon and Oberlin, traditionally the top three teams in the Midwest, the College of Wooster Fighting Scot lacrosse team is faced with its toughest season in three years. The Scots, playing only their third varsity season, will be defending the perfect home record and the fine 12-2 slate that they have posted in the last two years.

The Scots unofficially open their 1969 season tomorrow morning in a scrimmage with the Ohio State University lacrosse team on Wooster's new Carl Dale memorial soccer and lacrosse field.

Head coach Jack Lengyel, also the Scot head football coach, has 43 prospects, the largest number of interested players in three years, trying out for positions on the team. Leading the lacrosse team this season will be tri-captains Ted Caldwell, Steve Lynch and Jeff Kellogg. All three are juniors and former letter winners. Caldwell plays attack; Lynch is a middle; and Kellogg is the Scots' number one goalie.

Other letter winners back are Bob Landman, middle; John Magran, attack; Greg Johnson, middle; John Branson, middle; Terry Hatcher, defense; Chuck Hoffman, middle; Tom Lamonica, middle; Steve Larson, defense; Jim Strater, attack; Gary Thornicroft, middle; Dave Wolff, defense; Wes Howard, attack; and Bill Heaton, middle.

Promising new prospects in the pre-season practices have been Steve Chase, Joel Culp, Ron Maltrich, Jim Rattay, and Ron Showalter.

The Scots have been holding indoor drills since the middle of January. The newcomers to the sport have gained valuable stick handling experience. Other than stick handling experience though,

the Scots have not been able to drill on the game as a whole and have had no body contact work.

"The real test will come when we go outside and put the entire game together with contact," remarked coach Lengyel on the team's pre-season practice to date.

He continued by saying, "We have a lot of newcomers to the sport, and thus a lot of inexperience in numbers. We will be very green in depth, but we will have some experience in last year's letter winners."

"We'll find out how much more work we need on our game tomorrow when we scrimmage Ohio State," said Lengyel.

Lengyel also mentioned, "With opposition like Denison, Kenyon and Oberlin, the traditionally top teams in the midwest, and six other good schools, we definitely have our work cut out for us."

He summed up his outlook on the season by saying, "It will be a tough year!"

Lacrosse, the fastest growing sport in the United States, is an old Indian game and has been played in the east for quite some time. It is a combination of football, basketball and hockey and is the kind of sport where the little, tough guy can get into the action. Lacrosse is enjoyed by its participants because everybody is a quarterback and everybody can handle the ball.

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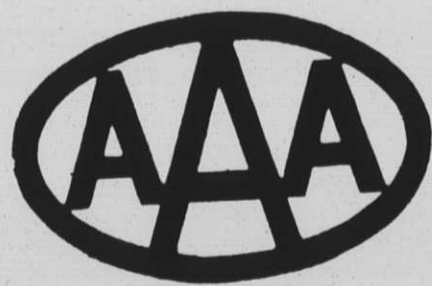
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# Golfers Climax Spring Trip With Gulf American Event

by Dave Berkey  
VOICE Sports Writer

With only two returning lettermen, the Scot linksmen will head south over spring break to tangle with some of the nation's toughest competition. The Scots open the annual trip against Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Bucknell on March 28, then travel to the "sunshine state" for the Gulf American Golf Tournament at Cape Coral, Fla.

The tournament sports a field of 40 colleges and universities from 16 states in the East and Midwest. Defending NCAA university division champions, the University of Florida, will return with its entire 1968 team. Other Ohio Conference schools attending the invitational tourney will be Muskingum and Capital.

The Scots will arrive in Cape Coral for a two-day practice on Monday, March 31, then play 72 holes through Saturday. The championship will be determined by the lowest total team score.

Making the trip for Wooster will be captain and three-year let-

terman John Kattman; last year's second lowest scorer and letterman, sophomore Tom Wilcox; freshman Jim Hodges; and senior Trevor Sharp. Hodges was eighth in scholastic golf in his home state of Oklahoma last year, and Sharp is out for the team for the first time at Wooster.

Possibly seeing some action this year for the Scots will be Buzz Ellis, Tracy Resch, Harry Hocking, Jeff Glatz, and Doug Hicks. The golfers lost four top men off last year's squad and will be short in the depth department.

Coach Bob Nye cites Denison, Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan as his picks for the conference championship this year. The Scots open the regular season on April 12 with a home match against Dayton, Kent State, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin and Kenyon. Wooster will also host the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament this year.

Any student who has been admitted to a graduate program at Ohio State (Columbus) should contact Dean Riggs for information about an Ohio College Association Scholarship.

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## LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 9—Ohio U., home, 3:30 p.m.  
April 12—Ohio Wesleyan, home, 2:00  
April 15—Defiance, home 3:30  
April 19—Denison, at Granville  
April 22—Kenyon, home, 3:30  
April 26—Wittenberg, at Springfield  
May 3—Oberlin, home, 2:00  
May 10—Ashland Lacrosse Club, home, 2:00  
May 17—Bowling Green Frosh, away

## Oats Cop Tourney Title; Delts Take Eight Hoop Points

Trevor Sharp converted the first of two free throws with three seconds remaining to give Third Section a 50-49 victory over Fifth Gray in the championship game of the post-season intramural basketball tournament last week.

Fifth, however, took first and second places during the regular season and gained eight points toward the intramural trophy.

The Oats reached the title by defeating Seventh 58-48 and Fifth Scarlet 57-55 on Tom Mosely's last-second jumper.

Fifth's Gray team won by forfeit over Sixth, then downed the Faculty squad, which was the top B League quintet.

Trailing Fifth's teams in the regular season were the Oats (third), the Kappas (fourth), and the Sigs (fifth).

# Experience-Frosh Mix Gives Netters Chance At OC Title

by Dave Young  
VOICE Sports Writer

With five returning lettermen and a fine group of freshmen, the 1969 Wooster Scot tennis team has its eyes on the Ohio Conference title this year.

Returning lettermen from last year's team which compiled a record of seven wins and four losses are Larry Lindberg, Dan Rothermel, Jeff Stillson, and Jim Stump.

Also returning to the Wooster team is George Fitch. Fitch, who lettered two years ago for the Scot netmen, has been in Manila since then. He could give the Scots a big boost this season.

Two freshmen, Bob Farrance and Dave Berkey, have also looked very good so far and could give Wooster added strength.

The Scots will open their season with a spring trip to North Carolina and Virginia. Two tough opponents scheduled for this trip are M.I.T. and Davidson.

The Scots return Saturday, April 12, to begin their drive for the

conference title against Hiram.

With experience and a lot of reserve talent, the Scot netters look like they are headed for a fine season this year. As one of last year's lettermen commented, "We have the best chance this year to win the conference championship that we have had in a long time."

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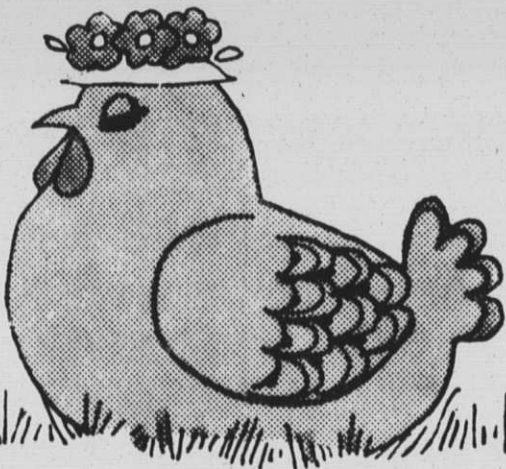


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# AAHE Urges Radical, Non-violent Educational Reforms

*Editor's Note: This conference was attended by Dean Cropp and by Rev. Beverly Asbury who spoke in Chapel last week on the conference theme "The Agony and the Promise of America."*

CHICAGO (CPS) — College administrators and faculty members have spurned an attempt to radicalize and politicize the American Association for Higher Education, while promising to extend membership to students and to handle pressing priorities with "immediate attention and construction action."

Delegates to the AAHE annual convention here last week did vote to change a statement decrying student activists as "bent on destroying" the university, substituting instead a criticism of lethargic institutions and repressive measures.

Schools "have been too slow in facing the changes set in motion by technology, sophisticated communication capacities, urbanization, and the maturation of American democratic ideals," the adopted resolution said. "Current headlines and on-campus behaviors give testimony to the fact that our colleges and universities are unable or unwilling to cope with needed academic reform . . . Repressive measures which characterize the responses by college administrators and government officials to demands for change deny the validity of such demands and create the climate for extremist reactions."

The statement, suggested by a radical caucus of delegates, was accepted in compromise. The rest

of it, calling for AAHE to lead radical educational reform and to urge an equal voice in decision-making for students, was rejected.

The adopted resolution is a watered-down call for reform, but a call for reform all the same. It says each school must determine or redefine its goals in the context of today's social and political ferment, "significantly involving" all portions of the college community in the reexamination process. Analyzing its system of internal governance, "it must decide where power rests and how it is shared."

Institutions should be aware of the need for educational innovation and reform. Programs should be reexamined in the light of their aims and objectives, of assumptions they make about students, and about the world in which students will live.

The resolution committee and the delegates also refused to delete a phrase recommending that schools "take adequate measures to prevent and, if it occurs, to deal effectively with, any behavior whose essential nature is physical violence and which interferes with the ability of the institution to fulfill its educational responsibilities and pursue its educational mission." One leader of the radical caucus, Theodore Tiffany of Peterson State College in Wayne, N.J., called this a "law and order" statement, and sought its removal. He failed.

The organization then turned around and "demonstrated its faith in young adults" by passing a

resolution supporting lowering the voting age to 18.

The conference also took a stand against special legislation designed to control faculty or student behavior such as cutting off financial aid from protesters. "Instead, disruptive student behavior should be handled by direct institutional disciplinary action through procedures which insure due process."

The delegates also allowed for more student participation in the planning of next year's conference and for a more flexible structure to facilitate "human communication."

Tiffany had broken up the first general session with a statement

**Petitions are now available in the SGA office for all Cabinet offices — President, Vice Presidents of Women's Affairs, Men's Affairs, Educational Affairs, Treasurer, and Secretary. Signed petitions (250 names) are due by 7 p.m. March 24 with a platform in the SGA office. Also, a vacancy exists in the Lowry Center Board of Governors for a member-at-large. Petitions (125 names) for that office available now; due on March 24 at 4 p.m.**

saying the conference was not facing the "real issues confronting America" and was full of "irrelevant, medieval, empty rhetoric."

Many of the conference's smaller sessions were oriented toward administrators, but others dealt with the urban crisis, social action, student revolts, dropouts, suicides, drugs, black studies, "soul art," etc.

In one session, Syracuse University psychologist George Stern suggested that most colleges will profit from student protests if their administrations are free from outside political pressure. That finding comes from an AAHE campus governance study and lessons from the crisis at San Francisco State College.

Professor Stern declared that "a university kept open at bayonet point is neither a university nor open," scoring interference by politicians in S.F. State's internal affairs. Continuance of universities

as "the sole institution in America dedicated to understanding rational responses to problems hinges on our keeping free from outside forces," he said.

"To disregard the student revolt, to dismiss it as the work of a tiny fringe of agitators manipulating issues that are entirely beyond the control of the educational enterprise, is to risk and encourage politicization of the university—to lose the ideal of an independent intellectual community," he added.

Stern said the AAHE study indicates that schools which stress opportunities for personal growth have "far fewer problems" than those which do not. "The largest number of problems of all types are reported from schools with rigid, highly controlled environments, that are oppressive and academically trivial," he said.

Stern suggested that schools loosen rigidity by opening the undergraduate curriculum to new programs freed from restrictions of graduate school preparation. But sometimes offering alternative courses to disenchanted students doesn't work, he noted. What was viewed by some educators as Utopia at S.F. State turned into disaster. Gov. Ronald Reagan cut the

school's budget, admission standards had to be raised, and black enrollment dropped. "The entirely understandable bitterness of the black intellectual community exploded into violence," Stern said.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) called for continued participation and for an end to paternalism toward college students at the conference's closing session. "We must develop lines of communication with our young people and open the door to participation rather than confrontation," he said.

"If a university is to encourage its students to be active and participating members of society after graduation, that university should make it possible for students to contribute to the enrichment of campus life before graduation," he said, drawing applause. "A university experience should not be an isolated experience, in terms of the relevance of learning as well as the opportunity for citizenship."

Sen. Muskie said schools have depended on book learning and advice too much, and ought to let students make mistakes—"an exhilarating, effective" teaching method. "Really the great task is to instill a judgment-making ability that will allow young people to accept responsibility," he said.

The AAHE voted to broaden its membership requirements to allow students to join—partly to underscore its agreement with the senator about student involvement, but also conscious of a need for an expanded membership. The National Education Association will cut off financial assistance to AAHE effective May 31, and the group will be on its own.

It thinks it has much to offer as a "unified" organization embracing faculty members, administrators, legislators, trustees, and parents and students at various kinds of institutions of higher learning. But NEA, deciding to cut off AAHE and form separate groups for professors and administrators (read labor/management), found otherwise. Governance of campus life is increasingly becoming THE issue in higher education. AAHE may find it difficult to serve all the groups who want to be each other's masters.

## War Movie Banned In Britain Showing In Mackey Hall Tonight

To gaze aghast into the hell that the Earth could become is to see the film *The War Game*. Directed by Peter Watkins, this semi-documentary won an Academy Award for its imaginative depiction of World War III. It opens on a nation in the grip of international crisis, follows the wholesale evacuation of its cities.

The film will be shown tonight and Sunday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., in Westminster Church House. Price of admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

*The War Game* was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Company to be shown on television. However, the finished film was regarded as too terrifying for home viewing. The expressed fear was that it might result in another

incident such as that which followed Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds* broadcast in 1938. However, Peter Watkins retorted that what was really feared was a massive outcry to ban the bomb. As he said, "There's a monster in the attic and we've built it but we don't want to go and look at it or even admit it's there." He subsequently resigned in protest.

It is the clear intent of this film to help put an end to this silence, to slap man awake to the stark fact that he and the bomb are in the same world and at the same time. If *The War Game* can bring enough of us awake to this recognition, as Kenneth Tynan has suggested, it may be "the most important film ever made," one which "might . . . change the course of history."

## Faculty Approves One-Course Foreign Language Requirement

At the second two hour Saturday faculty meeting, March 15, two additional parts of the EPC's curriculum were passed. The language departments submitted a proposal which requires satisfactory completion of one foreign language course at the college level. It was approved.

Also passed was a resolution for students who felt the proposed curriculum does not meet their needs. It reads: "For various reasons some students may find their educational objectives might best be served in a curricular pattern other than the normal one. In such cases, after consultation with the appropriate faculty member(s), the student will be expected to out-

line precisely his aims and his plan of procedure in accordance with guidelines established by the committee. The committee will specify suitable means for evaluating and fulfilling the student's goals in terms of the objectives he sets for himself.

The Trustees' Committee on Administration also met last weekend. Action by that committee included the acceptance, originally submitted by Arnie Lewis of the Art Department, that members of the Wooster community be allowed to audit College course free, rather than for the present fee of \$10 per credit hour. Courses in which professors are willing and have space will be announced to the public.

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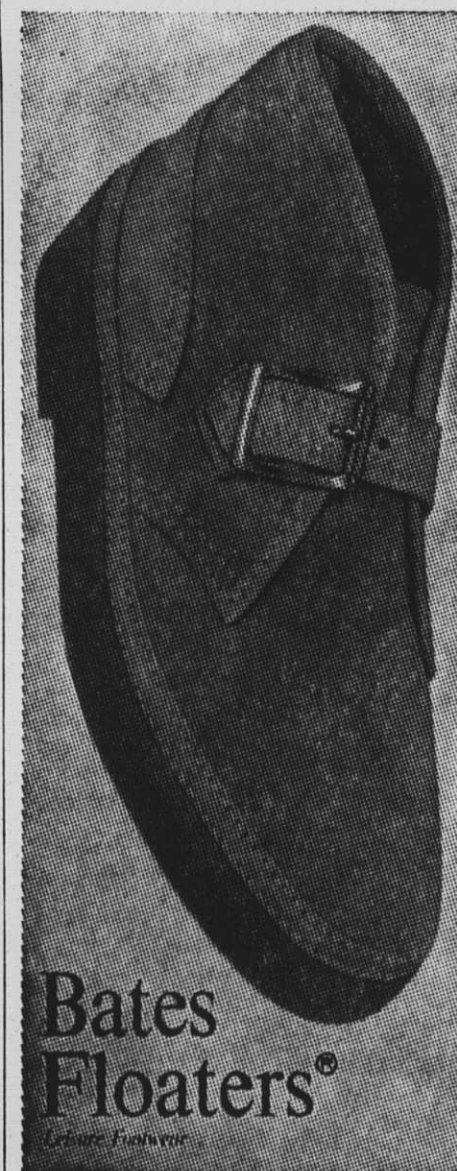


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